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Ribbons worn to show support for "Coming Out Day"

by Jen Erskine, staff writer

"In October, 1988, campus sidewalks at University of Delaware were defaced with anti-gay slogans such as 'Step Here, Kill a Queer' and 'Stay in the Closet, Fag.'"

"In April, 1988, a group called 'Committee for an AIDS-Free America' reportedly posted signs with drawings of skulls and crossbones stating 'Homo-cide has a definite place at Penn State.'"

"And in February, 1988, at Boston University, a male student called lesbian students gathered in a dorm lounge 'f.....g dykes.' He then grabbed one of the women and threw her against a glass wall, while threatening to kill another of the women who tried to intervene."

The above incidents were cited in the "Appreciating Diversity" chapter in SSU's orientation handbook. Harassment and hate crimes are not as foreign to Salisbury as some may like to think. Public safety has received reports of hate crimes committed against

homosexuals at SSU. Earlier this year, a Salisbury man was murdered on Glenn Avenue, and the motive linked to homophobia.

It is exactly such alienation and animosity that GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, attempts to bring into awareness and redress. They recently invited SSU students to participate in "National Coming Out Day," Friday, October 11.

As advertised by GALA, "Coming 'out of the closet' is a process by which gays, lesbians, and bisexuals affirm their identities and self-respect. As long as we are invisible, we remain silenced. There is strength in numbers."

The events of "Coming Out Day" included a breakfast gathering; a poetry reading, featuring a poem written by a man who died of AIDS, and a discussion. The day concluded with a moment of silence, for "HIV and AIDS victims, hate crime victims, and all those people who have worked so diligently to push our movement forward," says Amy Kratz, co-facilitator

of GALA.

Ribbons were also distributed to students, faculty and staff; purple ribbons for gays, lesbians and bisexuals who chose to make it known, and white ribbons for supporters. GALA leader Amy Kratz reported that "we ran out of ribbons by 1:30—to me that's very significant."

According to students, the atmosphere on campus for homosexuals is not as supportive as it could be. "I don't think a lot of people like what they're doing—coming out and showing

it," observed Sean Cashall, a first-year student at SSU. His friend Ed Stephan agreed, "I think people are uneasy around them because it makes them feel different."

Many students, however, expressed interest in and support for "Coming Out Day." Fred Omur, a graduate student from Turkey, says, "I've heard of a couple of cases of harassment, but I strongly respect whatever preference

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Holly Cather, Steve Merchant (in dumpster), John Gutierrez, Becky Ammon, Terry Tucker (in dumpster), Linda Langelo (asst, director horticulture) and (top row) Chuck Mezan, Nick Nichols, and Les Lutz recycle SSU.

Budget concerns ISE

by Keith Byrne, news editor

State budget cuts are continuing to force administrators to make significant changes at SSU. As a result, students have united to form Independent Students for Education (ISE).

The recently formed non-partisan lobbyist group aims to show the administration and faculty that students do care about their education, and should be allowed to have input in future policy decisions.

The group is dedicating itself to one task at a time, said ISE founder, Danny Crum. Presently, they are sponsoring a petition protesting the recent education budget cuts. The policies protested "include forced teacher furloughs, money withdrawn from the previous set budget, and most certainly the tuition increase," states the petition.

"We're getting less for our money," said Crum. "Tuition has increased, while there are less services."

The petition is to be sent to faculty approver of the ISE, Dean of Students

Carol Williamson, SSU President Dr. Thomas E. Bellevance, and Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer.

He realizes that the petition is too late for any real change, but hopes it shows that next time changes are made "we'd (students) like to be considered beforehand."

The petition's success will largely impact the ISE's future. "This effort," said Crum, "will determine whether we exist in the future or not."

Crum said that there is a consensus among faculty that students really don't care about their education, and this group hopes to dispel the notion.

The group hopes to affect change by working within the system, not breaking it up. "We're a non-blame party. We don't want to point fingers. Schaefer is not the only one. We want to work to bring all groups together. We want to make everyone aware that there is a body [of students] to reckon with."

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SSU continues to recycle

by Julia Thanner, staff writer

Although Salisbury State has been noted as having one of the most successful recycling programs in the State of Maryland with over 30% of all waste being recycled, there are several aspects of the program that are in need of reform.

"There is really no excuse anymore for not separating garbage," said William Nichols, student manager. "We have made it so easy for people to start recycling. I just cannot understand why we are not getting 100% compliance from the campus."

According to Craig Heilman, student employee, when garbage is not

separated properly much more work is created for the members of the program.

He said, "when people put regular trash in the recycle bins it means that one of us has to sort through it. It's a dirty job, but as far as making people separate, we can't control it. Recycling is something people have to want to do."

According to Nichols, correctly separating colored glass is very important. "It would make our job a lot easier if people would just take an extra minute out of their day to separate their garbage," added Jeremy Larkin, employee. Because of the tendency for

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SSU will host workshop on drugs in the workplace

"We want to teach Eastern Shore business leaders how to identify the signs and symptoms of a drug user. It is sometimes difficult for business leaders to see how an employee drug user can affect their business," said Jennifer Berkman, Director of Salisbury State University's Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center. "In our efforts to help local business leaders, we are hosting a conference to educate them and put prevention information in their hands."

The one-day conference, "Drugs in the Workplace," will be held in the Guerrieri University Center on the SSU campus on Thursday, October 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The conference costs \$10, which includes lunch, and is open to Eastern Shore business owners.

One recent Gallup survey estimates "that at least 15 percent of the American work force works under the influence of drugs or alcohol daily." Maryland State

Police statistics also confirm that drug-related crimes are on the rise on the Eastern Shore.

Guest speakers at the conference will share information concerning the economic impact of substance abuse in the business community. Law enforcement officials will teach conference participants how to recognize the signs and symptoms of drug use among their employees. Issues such as the personal costs to employees and employers, the negative effects of competitiveness, and the financial costs of having illegal drug users in the work force will also be addressed.

"We will also talk about services and resources that are available to business leaders in the Eastern Shore region," Berkman said.

SSU's Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center is a regional resource facility which offers audiovisual listings, printed materials, instructional

aids, and training sources not only to University students, but also to the Eastern Shore community.

In recognition of the center's outstanding effort to work with law enforcement agencies in the area of crime prevention, the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center will receive an award at the 12th annual Governor's Prevention Awards ceremony later this fall.

The Alcohol Drug Prevention Resource Center and the University's Small Business Development Center are working in cooperation with the Governor's Executive Advisory Council and the Governor's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission as sponsors of the conference.

For more information or to register for the conference, call (301) 328-7032.

Students "come out"

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people have. To accept 'Coming Out Day' shows our devotion to freedom and democracy."

"I think it's a really good idea and I wish there were more support for the group on campus," said Mike Bellina, Public Relations Chair of the SSU Program Board.

"I participated, but it wasn't as effective as [last year's] 'Jeans Day' because it didn't stir up as much controversy; it didn't get as many people thinking about the gay and lesbian issue," said Nick Nichols. "However, I really respect those gays and lesbians that did come out of the closet."

Amy Kratz confirmed that the day was a "great success. It was the first time we tried it, and we felt like there was a lot of understanding. We didn't have any harassment, or any hate crimes. There was a lot of community feeling. It was a very moving day for us, and moving that people could share it with us. We hope to do it again next year, and expand it."

Perhaps the spirit of "Coming Out Day" is captured in a dialogue between President Bellavance and Nick Nichols. "It's wonderful that we're living in a country where this can happen," said Dr. Bellavance.

"Yes," said Nick. "But we're also

living in a country where gays and lesbians get beat up every day."

"Well, when I was in El Salvador," the President said, "I was browbeaten every day by El Salvadorians saying how racist the U.S. was. Then I found out there was a Salvadorian law that blacks weren't allowed to be in the country for more than 24 hours. So, yes, we're having race riots, but at least we're dealing with the issue."

Fortunately, more ribbons, not riots, are on the agenda for next year's "Coming Out Day."

Recognizing the strength, creativity, and energy in human diversity requires learning about others and attempting to see the world from the perspective of others. This is often difficult because we may fear or become anxious and avoidant around those who differ from us, from what we know and are accustomed to. We each have our own familiar world, our own culture with its own sights and sounds, people, language, customs and rituals, dress, and food. This personal culture provides the very context for our existence. Our culture helps to define us as an individual and gives shape to our identity. To denigrate one's culture is to deny the uniqueness of that person.

—From the SSU Orientation Handbook, "Appreciating Diversity," p. 137.

ISE respond to cuts

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"Education is such a global term. We're just a party concerned with our own education."

Crum said that the petition is the organization's first step because people are naturally most concerned with

themselves, and would elicit the most interest.

Crum said that next they want to show the school that students appreciate that over 80% of the teachers are doctors; that students appreciate small classes; that students appreciate everyone from the professors to the maintenance men.

SSU professor publishes first study of Salinger's work

The first book-length study of J.D. Salinger's short stories has been published by a SSU associate professor of English John Wenke.

Salinger is best known for his celebrated novel, "The Catcher in the Rye," written in 1951, which became a literary and cult classic. For 25 years, up through 1965, however, he was also publishing short stories, several of which initially appeared in the New Yorker.

According to Wenke many readers say that Salinger's works have had a profound impact on them. "Salinger is one of the few authors I know of who has actually changed people's lives," Wenke said.

In Dr. Wenke's new book titled "J.D. Salinger: A Study of the Short Fiction," the SSU professor makes the first substantial examination of Salinger's complete literary output. He includes 21 uncollected stories which were published in magazines as disparate as *Good Housekeeping*, *Mademoiselle* and *Esquire* during the 1940s.

Unknown to many, Salinger served in Army Intelligence in World War II, landing in Normandy on D-Day.

Before, after and during the war, however, he was writing, even sending stories home from the European theatre. He had his highest number printed in 1945.

The war shades these stories and Wenke critically compares Salinger's fiction to that of his peers, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Joseph Heller and Norman Mailer, who wrote novels with war as their settings.

An early theme of the stories and more fully developed in "The Catcher in the Rye" was Salinger's preoccupation with reclusiveness. After 1965 he refused to publish or be interviewed, living in seclusion in Cornish, NH. To research his book his book, Wenke had to dig through yellowed copies of magazines in library stacks, some issues a half century old, because the celebrated author has refused to allow his work to be republished.

Ironically, that posture has brought unwanted notoriety. Many critics consider Salinger to be America's preeminent author-in-absentia.

Wenke, who has taught at SSU since 1985, has received the University's Distinguished Faculty Award. A summa

cum laude graduate of the University of Notre Dame where he was Phi Beta Kappa, he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. Among his publications are numerous articles and essays on Salinger, James Joyce and

Herman Melville. A recognized Melville scholar who recently served as a source for the Washington Post's feature on annual "Moby Dick" celebrations in Mystic, CT, Wenke is treasurer of the famed Melville Society.

Another fountain coming

by Chris Becker, staff writer

A new fountain is being built in front of the soon-to-be completed Charles and Martha J. Fulton Liberal Arts School. The newly completed fountain will bring the number of fountains on campus to three.

"The fountains make the campus a more attractive place to be," said Vice President of Administration Joe Gilbert.

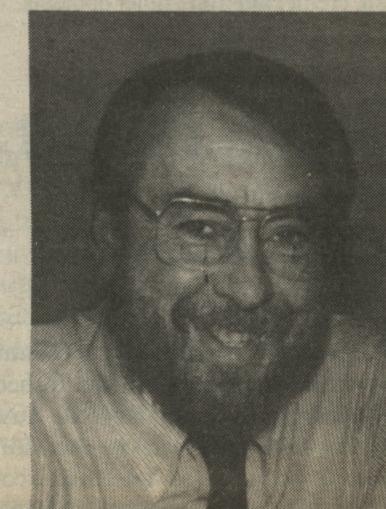
"The total of three will be plenty for now, and I don't think we'll be putting anymore in for a while."

The new fountain will consist of three tiers, the largest one being on the bottom and the smallest one on top. The pipes and electric wiring have already been laid at the site of the construction. The price of the fountain has already been included in the overall total price of the Fulton building project.

"The fountain has been included in the price of the project all along,"

explains Gilbert. "The beautification of the campus is an important step towards making this school better."

The other fountains are located in the Perdue Business School and next to the walkway.



Gilbert explains fountain plans.

Recycling program is a success

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people to mix garbage with recyclable materials, directors of the program have found it difficult to keep the program staffed. The reason being, employees do not like to sift through the bins in the hallways of the academic buildings.

Nichols said, "We have a high turnover rate. People come into the job thinking that it is easy. They don't realize how tough it is. It's hands on sifting through garbage a lot of the time. You would be surprised at some of the things we have found in the recycle bins."

Nichols also feels that faculty and staff are not taking advantage of the program. "The program is still not getting 100% cooperation from the custodial staff. If we had more participation from students, faculty and staff we would have a much more successful program."

In order to raise consciousness levels on campus, Resident Assistants are being asked to stress that there is a recycling program at SSU and its importance. As well, signs that explain how and what to recycle have been posted at each recycling station.

Becky Ammon, employee, said, "People should take pride in the fact that SSU is one of the only major institutions in Maryland that has a program. I just can't understand why some people don't take the time to make use of the bins."

Nichols added, "People need to take pride in the fact that they are helping the environment. They should make recycling an everyday habit, it is the easiest way to help save the planet."

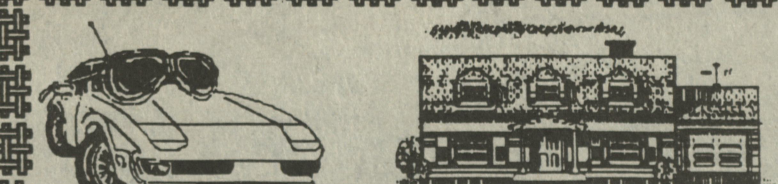
Nichols stressed, "the bottom line reason for the program's success is the hard work of the student employees, including Becky, Craig, Jeremy, Tom Barron, and Thor Peterson. These people really deserve the credit."

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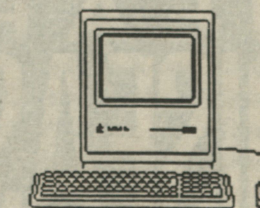
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CRIME BEAT

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of public safety

10/1 2:46pm Theft-six dollars worth of quarters were stolen from a students room in Chotank Hall.

10/10 11pm-11:22pm Vandalism-a sign was damaged in the Choptank elevator.

10/14 11:30am-12:30pm Missing Wallet-a student's wallet fell out of her bookbag at the Gull's Nest. When she returned to look for it the wallet could not be located. Missing is the wallet, cash, credit cards, and other contents.

10/11 10:31pm Vandalism-the glass on the third floor (St. Martin Hall) fire alarm pull station was broken by an unknown person.

10/15 8am-12:45pm Theft-a student's purse was stolen from the passenger seat of a car parked in the Music Lot.

10/15-10/16 9:30am Vandalism-several student mailboxes in the University Center were damaged.

10/13 7-11:25pm Vandalism-two toilet paper dispensers were broken in the men's bathroom in Caruthers Hall.

10/15 1:30pm-4:30pm Theft-a backpack and contents were stolen from a student's car parked in the Music Lot. The bag was lying on the floor in the front seat area and the car was unlocked.

On October 15, 1991, Jeff Webb of the Campus Police Department arrested Leon Gattis Moore (a non-student), age 22 of Salisbury.

He was charged with trespassing in connection with an incident that occurred on September 25, 1991 in Caruthers Hall. Mr. Moore was interviewed in connection with a series of wallet thefts

that have occurred on campus. He was subsequently charged with the theft of two wallets that occurred at the Power Professional Building on September 9, 1991 and September 12, 1991.

Trial date for these charges has been set for December 19, 1991.

The suspect has also been charged by the Laurel, Delaware Police Department, Maryland State Police, Salisbury Police, and the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department with numerous wallet theft incidents that have occurred over a 3 month period.

Greek News

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank all of the rushers for coming out during our Fall Rush. The associate members in this fall's fifteenth pledge class are Brian Scott Griffen, Chris Kirk, Sean Punga and David Tull. The Brothers would also like to thank to AST, Phi Mu, and ZTA for being a part of the fall socials and to the Pi Lam's for the volleyball match earlier in the semester. Last but not least, we would like to wish lots of luck to the new sororities, Alpha Psi Omega and Delta Theta Chi.

Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers would also like to thank the Little Sisters of Minerva and Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority for the great socials. We are looking forward to many more good times this semester with you and the rest of the sororities on campus. Several brothers recently

roadtripped to Towson State and are planning another trip to see the Penn State vs. Maryland football game.

This summer, Pi Lambda Phi held its National Convention in Washington D.C. Our chapter and several brothers received a Certificate of Recognition for their service and dedication to the fraternity. John McClellan, our Chapter Advisor, received the Alumni Certificate of Merit. And finally, our Faculty Advisor Dr. Louis Bravman received the National Council Key, the highest and most prestigious award given out by Pi Lambda Phi. The National Council Key is given out to only one individual throughout the nation for meritorious service over a number of years. Congratulations Dr. Bravman, and thank you for your guidance, advice, and outstanding service to Pi Lambda Phi.

The brothers of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity would like to congratulate the recently installed Mu pledge class, they are Steven Clemmer, Steven Sidell, Kevin Joyce, Glenn Fueston, Tom VanLeer, Lou Trucillo, Josh White, Chris Maruca and Tim Timmons. Good Luck guys and keep up the good work!

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The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all the interested rushers who showed up at our housecleaning party. We had a blast, see you at the next one! We'd also like to wish the TKE intramural football team good luck in the playoffs! SAE brothers, bring it on!! I hope you guys

practice a little before we play you again (football). Seriously, lets get together and party afterwards this time!!

Tau Kappa Epsilon is at the moment participating in an orientation community service program at PGH. This Monday and Wednesday (21st and 23rd) we'll be taking classes. Anyone interested in participating or who needs help with community service, can give us a call at 860-5267 and ask for Rich.

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Editorial

Frank Deserves a Fair Shake

Lately there has been alot of conversation about Frank Perdue. He has been accused of everything from dealing with the mob to cruelty to his chickens and his workers. Most of this information coming from an ad by ARI (Animal Rights International), a group that is trying to show us that Frank Perdue is not as nice of a guy as we would like to think he is. Spira is the head of ARI and his purpose for the ad was to condemn Perdue for his actions and to try and get him kicked off of the University of Maryland Board of Regents. Spira is accusing Perdue of trying to buy his way on to the Board of Regents in order to make himself look better in the public eye.

Perdue has done a lot of good things for this school and for the Eastern Shore. Perdue has donated 2.5 million dollars to the school on this campus. We now have one of the best business schools in Maryland. Perdue also heavily supports the Eastern Shore in that he supports thirty percent of the chicken farms and numerous factory workers on the Shore.

Do you, the readers of this paper, feel that Frank Perdue is a bad person and

deserves not to be on the Board of Regents? Sure he may have made a lot of bad decisions in the past and still may make some in the future; but lets give this guy a chance to do his thing on the Board of Regents. He is a good business man and has a lot of smarts. Remember, he built a multimillion dollar business all on his own, and that takes enormous talent, knowledge, and guts. Also, there is nothing wrong with donating money to make yourself look better. Most people, if they had the money, would do the same thing.

Perdue is currently trying to improve the environment and the conditions of his work environment. Frank Perdue has already donated his money to the school and has already been appointed to the Board of Regents, so let's do our best to support, and even help him, in the future. Purdue has to be recognized as one of the leading citizens on the Eastern Shore.

by W. Scott Van Cleve
Photo Editor

Hey, Face It, Judge, Hill Passed the Test

by Mike Royko

It has been said over and over and over again that one of them is lying. It's a standoff. So whom are we to believe? It's her word against his word, so how can there be a tiebreaker?

Everyone is free to weigh all of the evidence and make up their own minds. Or simply to follow their political biases and sexual hangups, as most people are doing.

But Professor Anita Hill settled the question for me on Sunday when she took and apparently passed a lie detector test.

The polygraph test was administered by what has been described as a highly reputable and independent Washington-area security firm that reportedly has trained FBI polygraph operators.

And Professor Hill is said to have answered a series of yes-no questions that show that she has been telling the truth.

The president of the security firm said: "It's thereafter my opinion Ms. Hill is truthful."

Only minutes after the test results were announced, there were angry cries from supporters of Judge Clarence Thomas that Professor Hill was grandstanding and engaging in dirty tricks and foul play.

Naturally, they would say that. Some of them have been implying that Professor Hill is some sort of "Fatal Attraction" psycho, a spurned female seeking revenge. Or that she is in cahoots with various anti-Thomas groups.

After hearing herself described as possibly being a kook, a fantasizer, a viper and a liar, she apparently decided to shove their words down their throats.

And by taking and passing a lie detector test, she did exactly that.

Yes, polygraph results are not admissible in most courts of law. But judges have used them to screen

witnesses; government uses them; law enforcement agencies use them. And so does private industry.

Now Anita Hill has used the test to give her credibility a big edge over Judge Thomas and to get the old stomach acids churning in his supporters.

She now has the clear edge. She has taken and passed a lie detector test, and he hasn't. All he has is his capacity for righteous indignation which is considerable. He has turned questions of sexual harassment and lying into a racial "lynching." He has described himself as having been "killed." He's portrayed the affair as a dark day for truth, justice and the American way.

No, the hearings aren't a lynching. And the Senate hearings aren't going to cause earthquakes, volcanic explosions and the collapse of our society. The hearings are a valid effort to find out what kind of guy is a roll-call vote away from going on the U.S. Supreme Court for life. The process might be an unpleasant spectacle. It might be painful, embarrassing, and at times nasty, but as Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

If Judge Thomas is willing to lie under oath to the Senate Judiciary Committee about what he said or didn't say to Professor Hill, we ought to know about it. That doesn't mean that he isn't qualified to be on the Supreme Court. I'm sure many people, especially middle-aged men, might say that smutty remarks to a female employee are no big deal, and what's a fellow supposed to do--admit it all?

On the other hand, if he sat there and lied about what he did or didn't say to Professor Hill, leading many people to conclude that she is deranged or the agent of shadowy but powerful political forces, is there anything wrong with the public knowing that he lied? They still might want him on the Supreme Court. But at least they will know what they're

getting. Sort of truth in political packaging, which we seldom see.

So we have the results of a lie detector test. Now what?

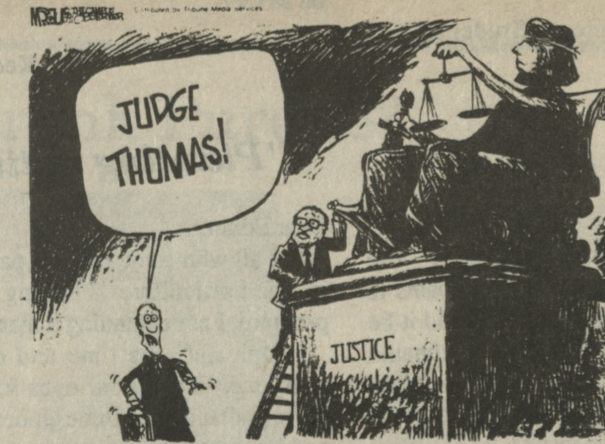
Well, I'm sure the Senate Judiciary Committee will try to ignore it. They'll pretend it doesn't exist, unless some senator is bold enough to say: "Hey, let's cut the bunk; this is reality."

And the White House will scoff and say that a lie detector test has no place in the process.

But it's there. It happened. And by

now, everyone who has been following the hearings knows that it's there. If the White House and the Senate want to play make-believe and say it's unimportant, that's OK. I'm not sure what else they can say when a soft-spoken law professor flings their nastiness back in their faces.

So until Judge Thomas wants to take the same kind of test, which he won't, since he can say it is beneath his dignity, a tennis term can be used to describe the score: Advantage, Hill.



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Letters to the Editor

I.S.E.

Dear Editor,

It came to our attention that the general opinion is that students are apathetic to the way their educational system is run. This simply is not true, and we are proof. S.S.U. is an excellent school with excellent people. This is one fact we cannot ignore. Thus, we cannot stand by while the educational budget is handled so haphazardly! We can't sit idle while our campus employees and teachers suffer cuts, losses, forced furloughs, and the like. Students cannot afford unwarranted tuition increases! Taxes and budget crunches are a fact of life. We can accept this, but we can't accept paying to cover up someone else's mistakes! We want to help find alternate solutions, rather than allowing the quality of our education to be hurt. Who are we? We are you! We are whoever cares. Help us show concern in our educational system, let your voice be heard! Unless you can afford extra financial burdens. Our message is simple...don't mess with our school because...

YES!!! WE DO CARE!!!

Thanks for listening,

I.S.E. (Independent Students for Education)

No jock bashing

Dear Editor,

Why do you consider the opportunity for America's occupants to attend college unfortunate? Could it be that some of this country's occupants are less fortunate than others? What makes your dreams and aspirations better than someone else's?

The college entrance exam (SAT) is a biased test, and yes, for some, college is an extra four years of practice in their chosen field. But, in essence, it is four years of career preparation for each student.

Believe it or not some athletes, who you say are in college just to practice pass patterns and party, actually find education important. Others may enter college simply to play athletics and later find the education they receive to be much more gratifying. Finally some "jocks" do get admitted into colleges with deficient academic skills, but guess what... they graduate! They acquire social skills, job skills, and make improvements.

For example, I know of several athletes who failed to score 700 on their SAT's, but now, in their final years of college are carrying G.P.A.'s of well over 3.0-something to say for hard

work.

A few more items. Face it, I guess you have never heard anything about the quality of Georgia Tech's engineering program- one of the nation's best. Yes, Harvard does have a football team- and some Harvard alumni have even played in the NFL. Oh, yea there are plenty of Division III athletes who have went on to pro careers, also.

I think student-athletes should be lauded for their efforts. The NCAA does not allow them to work at all during the academic year. They must, in some classes, attend class all day, go to practice, watch films after practice, spend time in the weight room, etc. It does not leave much room for a social life.

You are right about one thing, it is nearly impossible to keep up with classes when one misses two or three a week due to an away game or delayed practice. The stress must be unbearable, but athletes manage to persevere.

Please don't bash the entire athletic community just because a select few do not make the grade. After all, we all are, or should be, involved in extra-curricular activities.

What's next? Berating those music majors for blowing their horns all day. Do they actually think they'll make it on MTV?

L. Keeler

"Planting natives"

Dear Editor,

For all who came out and participated in our horticulture "Planting Natives" program, I am extending a thank you.

I appreciate the time and efforts of everyone. Keep your eyes focused on the woodland area through next season and in years to come.

Thanks again.
Linda M. Langelo,
Assistant Director of
Horticulture

For the record

Dear Editor,

We appreciate the time and effort you spent to provide your readers with a balanced view of our campaign to remove Frank Perdue from the Board of Regents. However, we feel that there are aspects to your story which should not go unanswered.

While you provided Mr. Perdue with ample opportunity to comment on our well-documented allegations, you did not extend the same opportunity to Animal Rights International, although, in response to an eleventh-hour

telephone call, you did allow us to submit a letter without the benefit of knowing the allegations concerning us.

Since newspapers' standard operating procedure is to afford subjects of articles the right to comment on allegations prior to publication, we'd like to be able to now set the record straight.

You characterized the "P Word" ad as "misrepresentative", "potentially libelous" and reported that it had been refused by the New York Times although a full page ad with similar content appeared in the October 20th, 1989 New York Times.

The ad was refused by The (Salisbury) Daily Times, an action about which we speculated prior to submitting it because we understand that Mr. Perdue's current wife, Mitzi, is employed there.

With regard to libel and misrepresentation, suffice it to say that all the material in this and other ads has been drawn from published sources - in fact, your article includes everything in our ad (and more) with exception of an allusion to untruthful chicken advertising which Mr. Perdue was forced to withdraw. If there were anything libelous about our campaign, Mr. Perdue would long since have taken steps to halt it.

Also for the record, I never "offered the Flyer \$400" to print our ad, with whatever that phrasing seems to imply. I submitted the ad (as a two-page spread, just like any other advertiser) and was billed, like anyone else, according to your rate card.

In the same vein, I do not "front" (whatever that is intended to connote) ARI. I have coordinated this and similar organizations from my New York apartment for decades, an important saving for a non-profit organization.

Finally, it is alleged that our crusade against Mr. Perdue's exploitation of workers, birds, and the environment "may be more motivated by money than by animal rights activism" - a statement that accuses us of being extortionists for personal gain. We never asked for, nor did we ever receive, money from Revlon or from any other corporation we have ever negotiated with. Our Revlon campaign did lead to Revlon's December 1980 grant of \$750,000, which went directly to Rockefeller University to develop non-animal alternatives to the Draize rabbit eye test. That grant, in turn, set the course for other corporations, who have invested tens of millions of dollars in the past decade to promote animal well-being. Some of these initiatives are in-house, others are grants and contracts to universities and think-tanks, - and then there are the industry-wide programs.

Let me make it clear that we are not asking Mr. Perdue for money for ourselves. We are saying he has an obligation to fund a crash program to explore and implement processing systems that will assure the safety and a measure of comfort to the workers who have enriched Mr. Perdue and made his gifts to the Salisbury campus possible.

We are also saying that Mr. Perdue needs to commit his corporation to develop and implement methods that reduce the level of routine violence in U. S. chicken production, as is beginning to happen elsewhere. This kind of pro-active responsiveness to emerging public concerns has worked well in other industries.

Henry Spira
ARI Coordinator

Come one, come all...

Dear Campus Community,

In lieu of recent events such as the deaths of Lisa Stier and Heather Miller, the salary givebacks and the feeling of general fragmentation on campus, a group of students, faculty, staff and other concerned citizens have met to try to develop ways in which we, as a campus, can work together to alleviate some of the tension.

With the idea of the true university spirit being one of "wholeness" and "society", we have developed the idea for a Festival to foster understanding and to increase respect for individual differences, as well as, community.

With this in mind, we would like to invite you to participate as an individual or as part of a group. We would like to have enough people to do group discussion, games, music, readings of poetry, a "graffiti" wall (which will be hung in the university afterwards), and anything else that may appeal to the campus community. We are planning on doing everything outside in front of the Dining Hall on October 24th. We are also trying to come up with a name for our collective efforts, and if you or anyone in your organization has any ideas please let us know. Your input counts!!! We would like to make this the first of many Festivals to come.

In Peace and Hope,

Catherine A. Shufelt
on behalf of the Ad-Hoc
Festival Committee

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Against animal testing?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Letter to the Editor entitled "Testing isn't appreciated." I am outraged that anyone can be against any kind of animal testing. I do admit that many types of animal testing are totally uncalled for and that many types are harmful to the animals and of no intrinsic value. But, as a cancer patient in remission for the second time, I am thankful to any animal that gave it's life so that I may live. I feel that it is very important that testing be done on people. Let it be known though that if there was testing on people and I was sick with no cure, I would allow testing to be done to me if there was the slightest chance of my being cured. I hope that if the person who wrote that article ever gets a disease such as cancer, they do not suffer painfully through their treatments (if there are any) and, they do not die in pain as I have seen many of my friends do. Testing is

Karen Hotz

Coming out day

Dear Editor,

Friday, October 11 was National Coming Out Day. This was a day for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals everywhere, to make a visible presence to make their sexual orientation known. It was also a time for those who support gays, lesbians, and bisexuals to let others become aware of who they are. The response by all who chose to participate was really amazing at S.S.U. For those who participated and those who wanted to, but couldn't get a ribbon, much thanks and appreciation goes your way. You help to stand with the thousands of homosexuals, bisexuals and supporters everywhere

around the world. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance really appreciated your participation and hope that you will find a way to drop by a meeting. Our schedule of meeting are visible across campus. Stop by and, who knows, you may walk away with a better understanding of the needs of the homosexual and bisexual community.

Thanks again,
GALA
and friends of GALA

Attention law students

Dear Editor,

I am currently serving a life (all but forty years suspended) sentence in the Maryland Division of Corrections. When I went to trial, I was only sixteen years old and, even though I pled guilty and answered the appropriate questions in the courtroom, I did not really understand what was happening there that day.

Since I have been incarcerated, I have grown up a great deal. I have also learned much about life. I have learned to care about people.

I understand that the crime that I

participated in was wrong and I know that society would prefer that I be punished for a long time, but I believe that it would better serve society (and myself) if I had a better opportunity to take the knowledge I have gained and put it to use outside of prison.

I am writing you in hope that someone there, a law student perhaps, would help me look into the details surrounding my case. I have no money and have nowhere else to turn at this time.

Any help or advice you could give would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

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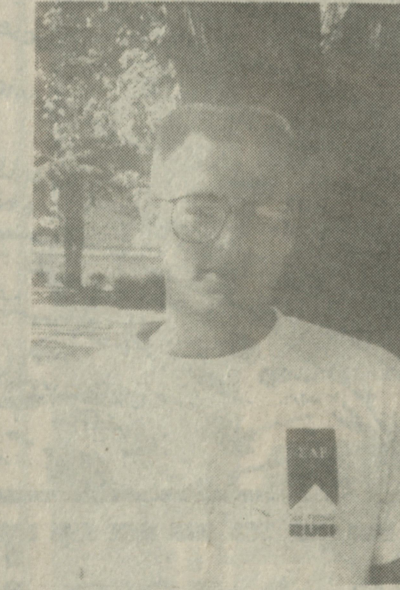
What do you think of Frank Purdue?



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"He's a rich business man with a lot of chickens! He's helped SSU out a lot as well."



Rose Timonera, Freshman-
"He makes great chicken, but he looks like one."



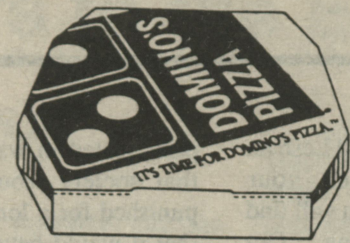
Brad Hudson, Sophomore-
"I think he's a good guy, he gives a lot of money to the University."



Kym Hoopengardner, Sophomore-
"Frank Purdue has helped SSU financially and otherwise. Great guy, Good chicken!"

by Sam Gibson and Jason Stanley

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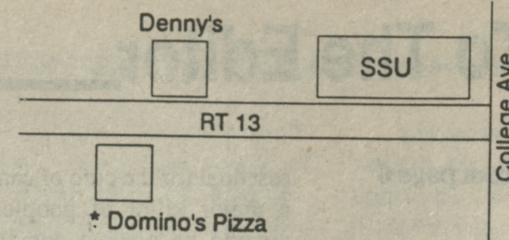


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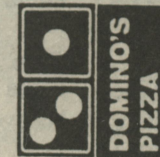
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Amazing horse feats featured

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

A beautiful and exquisite breed of marble white horses called Lipizzaners are performing an equine ballet in Salisbury, and finally, Animal Rights Activists have no reason to complain.

Why? Because these horse know how to keep their trainers in line.

The stallions are trained at the famous Spanish Riding School in Vienna. The director of the academy explains, "One can never, through violence, cause the horse to perfect the manner in which it expresses its skill, but only by delicate coaxing and subtle demanding, between much praise and little punishment." In fact these stallions rebel immediately to force, so trainers always treat them with kindness.

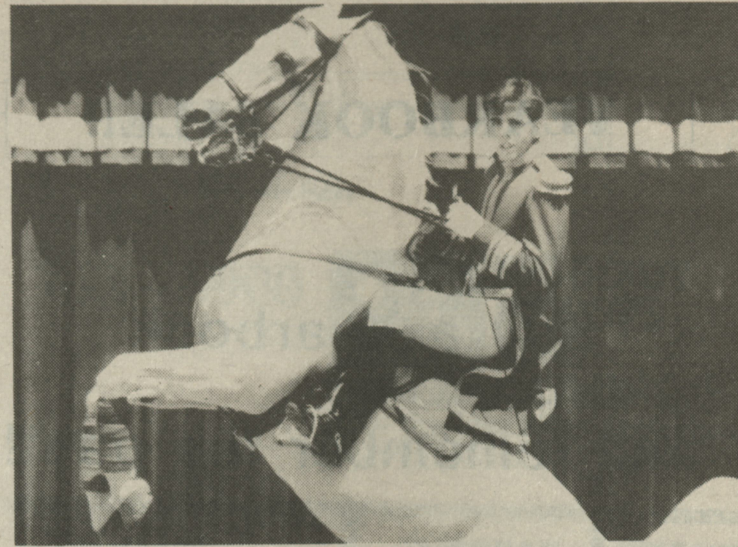
Even though the Lipizzaners themselves are only four centuries old, their ancestral roots can be traced back to the Carthaginian stock, which began 2,000 years ago. The Andalusian, a fabled horse of Spain was bred during this period. Then the Spanish Moors bred three of the finest bloodlines—Andalusian, Arabian and Vilanos- and the results produced a horse that

comprised the best trait of each of the other purebreds.

Since this new breed was superior in strength, intelligence and coordination, they were taught offensive and defensive strategies in battle. The Lipizzaners main purpose on the battle field was to protect their riders, and they met their goals with a vengeance. By rearing up into the air and violently thrashing approaching warriors with their hind legs, the Lipizzaners instilled a fear in every soldier fighting for the other side.

Since these horses had so many great talents, eventually their war days came to a halt and ownership of them was limited almost entirely to nobility. In fact, during the Napoleonic and World Wars, the Lipizzaners had to be hidden, consecutively, from the French and Russian armies to make sure the already small breed did not become extinct.

Although the Lipizzaners are still dangerously extinct, those that are alive live well. Their average life span is 30-35 years. These horses are partially famous due to their gorgeous, snow white color. However, amazingly, these stallions are born black and their coats slowly transform to white during the



Horse feats featured in "The Wonderful World of Horses" at the Civiv Center on October 29.

first 6-10 years of life.

Now, the Lipizzaners have galloped boldly out of the pages of a 44 year European History right into the hearts of a million Americans. The horses are involved in a spectacular show entitled "Air Above the Ground" which includes a number of jumps and maneuvers. These aerials are the very same battle tactics performed centuries ago, and the Lipizzaners rare ability can not be duplicated by any other breed.

For anyone whose interest has been aroused, these breathtaking, unique stallions can be seen at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center at their "Wonderful World of Horses" appearance. This is only one show on October 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$12.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the Wicomico Civic Center box office or Shore Music in Seaford, Delaware.

"Our Young Black Men are Dying" performed here

"I have one pair of pink, high waisted, super fly pants with the zipper broke. Try looking for a job in one pair of high waisted super fly pants with the zipper broke."

The preceding lament is from "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care," by James Chapman and hailed some critics as "the most provocative play in America."

When "Our Young Black..." was first produced, the Village voice wrote, "...one of the best plays in New York."

"Engaging, outstanding, excellent theatre by an standard," said the New York City Sun.

On Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the Caruthers Auditorium at Salisbury State University, "Our Young Black

Men..." will be presented by Living the Dream, a four person black theatre ensemble which uses music, drama and dance to address contemporary issues facing the black community. The play which runs from 45-60 minutes and is followed by a discussion, is filled with humor, music and poetry.

In 1983 Chapman, who lives in New York City, began to write about several young, black men he knew. The result was a riveting, poignant, fictionalized portrait of their lives, their struggles, and the ways in which they met their early demise.

Considering the recent media attention given black males, Vaughn White, coordinator for Minority Programming at SSU, felt that this particular play

would interest not only the campus community, but the surrounding communities on the Eastern Shore. "This is a great opportunity for groups to expose their youth to contemporary issues in a non-formal educational medium," White said. "There are a number of churches which are interested in and community groups which are

expressly organized to work on the issues confronting black men. I hope many of these groups attend this play.

The production is co-sponsored by the SSU office of Minority Affairs and the Union of African-American students. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited. For more information, please contact White at (301) 548-4503

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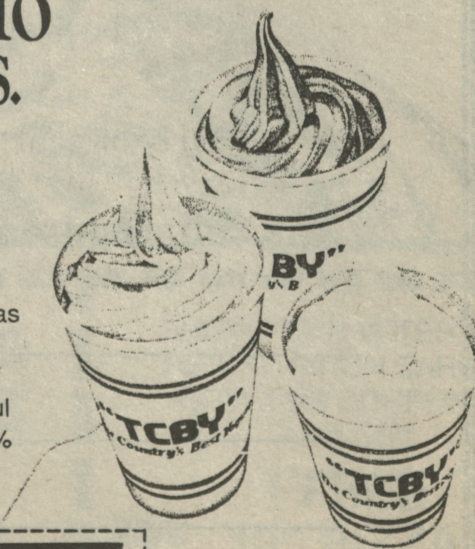
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Living the Dream will perform at SSU.

Wood, Griffith, and Johnson star in tearjerker *Paradise*

by Byron McCrae, editor

Paradise is the kind of movie critics love to hate.

Despite the film's poignancy, critics have called the movie "slow", "boring", and "overwrought."

Remember, though, that critics slammed *Home Alone*, *Ghost* and *Pretty Woman*,

three of last year's biggest money makers. It would seem that critics are becoming more ignorant to American movie audience interests.

Of course, what is to say that this critic knows any better? Well, nothing really. Or, nothing more than a promise to review films as an average American who allows himself to be moved by many of the same things that would another average American.

This critic is not a Siskel or Ebert or Shalit or Travers who starchily and myopically judges the "art" of the writers, directors and actors and predictably, and politically, glorifies the same stars (Pacino, DeNiro, Pfeiffer, Streep, Stone and Lee) over and over

again.

As an average American, this critic recommends *Paradise*.

The script is very clever. Mary Agnes Donoghue once again pushes all the right buttons to get the tears flowing. One would think that Donoghue is a sort of behavioral psychologist in that she knows exactly what to do-- how to exploit an audience's emotions-- to achieve her emotional climaxes.

Young Willard centers the story. Willard is a lonely, only child who is sent to the country for the summer. Naive, innocent and insistent, Willard is befriended by an intuitive and precocious wild child named Billy Pike (Thora Birch) and creates special bonds with the troubled Ben (Don Johnson) and Lilly (Melanie Griffith) Reed.

The children share some of the most touching, "feel good" scenes. Wood also shares a few emotionally awkward scenes with Johnson and Griffith as well.

The most painful scenes are left to the adults. Though they are surprisingly open with Willard, Ben and Lilly spend most of their time as adversaries.

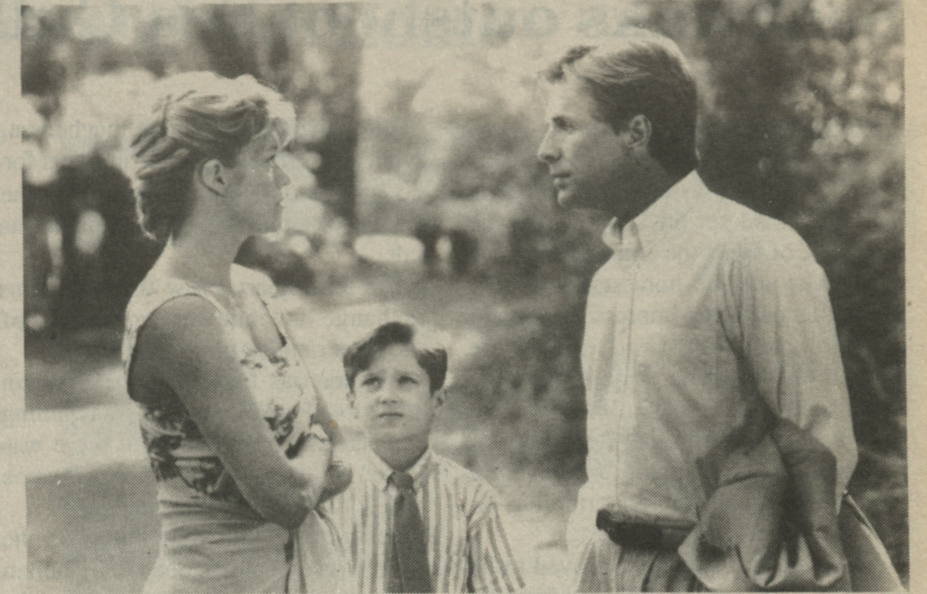


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Excellent performances are given by Griffith, Wood, and Johnson. The movie also features a talented Thora Birch.

Ben is angry, urgent. He wants his wife back, he wants happy times. Lilly, though, is "numb inside." Unable to deal with the death of her son, Lilly finds it very hard to love or be loved. She even meets Willard with some resistance.

In moments of frustration and courage, the central characters face and conquer their fears. The movie doesn't end with saccharin sweetness, but with hope.

Wood has an excellent future in films. This performance in *Paradise* is a bit

more professional than his heartfelt work in *Avalon*, but potential is there. Johnson should earn a new respect as an actor and Griffith, who will den and much attention in *Shinning Through* with Michael Douglass next month, is elevated to the ranks of actress superstardom with Streep, Pfeiffer, and Huston by the virtue of her work here.

Paradise is a good film. Most easily pegged as a "feel good" movie, *Paradise* is one of the best motion pictures of its kind in recent years.

Students Talk to Tricia

Dear Trisha:

One of my friends has been very depressed lately. She has been crying off and on, out of the blue, for no apparent reason. She has also been spending a lot of time alone. When I ask her what's wrong, she just says that she doesn't want to talk about it. I think it's something serious. What can I do for her?!

Concerned

Concerned:

The first step is for your friend to realize that she has a problem. You are right to be worried about her. Depression should never be taken lightly. Try talking to your friend again. If she doesn't want to talk to you, suggest that she go to the counseling center and talk to someone there. If she refuses and the depression continues, perhaps you could talk to someone in the counseling center on her behalf and see how they suggest that you help her.

Dear Trisha:

I am a sophomore who has not picked a major. My parents want me to be a doctor, but I really don't know what I

want to be. I do know that I'm not really thrilled about being in college right now. I really want to take some time off and work, but my mother would kill me. She's always wanted me to go to college.

Non-Collegiate

Non-Collegiate:

College is not cheap and it should be taken seriously. I suggest that you make some quick decisions about whether or not you want to stay, so that you can stop wasting your mother's money. You don't necessarily have to pick a major, but you need to decide if college is for you. Try going to the Center for Personal and Professional Development, and using their computer system. Maybe that can help you find out where your interests are. Also, perhaps they can help you find an internship so that if you decide to take some time off, then you will also learn a trade in the process.

Dear Trisha,

My boyfriend has an extraordinarily

large penis. He likes to penetrate me fully during intercourse and it causes me great discomfort. What should I do? I like him a lot and don't want to lose him. Should I talk to him about my discomfort so we can both enjoy sex or just live with the pain? Please respond soon!

Signed,
A Heart in Pain

A Heart,

Your problem is not an uncommon one. Sex should be enjoyed by both partners. There is no way you can relax and enjoy yourself if you are in pain. Talk to your partner so that you two can find a way to ease your discomfort. One problem could be that you aren't fully lubricated. Try K-Y Jelly by Johnson and Johnson. If that doesn't help, then try different positions with your partner until you find one that is comfortable for you. If the pain persists, then consult the Health Center. There could be a deeper medical problem you might need to look into. Good luck.

Dance planned

Imagine a room full of evil witches, possessed demons and ancient mummies. No, it isn't an SSU faculty party, but it will be a scene at the Halloween dance to be held on October 31 in the Wicomico Room at the University Center.

The dance is organized by the Resident life staff and they have been trying hard to bring incentives for a large crowd. Many local businesses such as Sam Goody, Friendly's and Lombardi's have already donated small gifts for door prizes.

But, the highlight of the evening will be the costume contests. Those who think they have the potential to win can enter the contests. However, costumes are not required.

All proceeds will go to the We Care foundation. This program provides food and gifts for needy families during the holidays. Tickets are being sold by Resident Assistants, but can also be purchased at the door.



Seahawks outshoot Sea Gulls in thriller, 38-31.

by Jody Madron, sports editor

It was an old-fashioned shootout at Sea Gull Stadium on Saturday, as the offenses of both the visiting Wagner Seahawks and the homestanding SSU Sea Gulls put on an impressive display. Unfortunately for head coach Joe Rottellini, the Gulls came out on the losing end of the contest, 38-31.

"We played hard today," said coach Rottellini. "We had a lot of motivation and we also had our opportunities to win the game."

The game's first quarter proved to be the calm before the impending offensive storm, as only three points were scored in the period.

Those three points came on the opening drive of the game. The Seahawks marched all the way to the SSU 2-yard-line before a holding penalty stalled the drive. They settled for a 29-yard Walter Lopez field goal to take the lead, 3-0.

Early in the second quarter, the silence was ended, and the offensive show began. The star of Wagner's offense was senior Woody Davis, who accounted for 324 total yards on the afternoon.

Davis notched a pair of touchdowns for the Seahawks in the second quarter, both on one-yard runs. The first came early in the quarter (14:28 remaining), and made it a 10-0 Wagner advantage.

His second TD run of the period came with 3:45 remaining, and it again gave Wagner a 10-point lead, at 17-7.

The Sea Gulls also found time in the quarter to strike for two scores. Their 10 points in the quarter were more than they had scored in the last two games combined.

Sophomore quarterback Len Annetta was a big part of that scoring success on Saturday. He finished the game 12 of 28 for 237 yards and one touchdown.

"I think the offense played well as a unit," said Annetta, "and when they do that it makes it look like I played better."

Annetta connected for the Gulls' first TD of the game with 11:04 left to play in the first half. He hit teammate Pat Stanchalone in the left side of the end zone to cut Wagner's lead to 10-7.

SSU men's rugby jumps out to impressive 3-1 start

The Salisbury State men's rugby club has jumped out to an impressive 3-1 record this season, scoring over 100 points to their opponents' combined 33. The team's only loss was at the hands of rival Catholic University on October 5th by the score of 20-22.

Undaunted and determined, the rugby club traveled to Washington D.C. on October 12, where their sights were set

Following Davis' second touchdown, senior Rob Grande split the uprights for a 37-yard field goal, his longest of the season, to make it a 17-10 game at the half.

The third quarter saw the two teams exchange touchdowns on a pair of excellent running plays.

Wagner was first when Davis again broke free for a 38-yard TD run, putting the 'Hawks up, 24-10. The score was Davis' third of the game, and it came with 3:10 left in the third quarter.

Despite the fact that many of the 2,061 fans on hand at Sea Gull Stadium had gone home after that score, the home team did not give up.

Sophomore running back Tony McCray ran 23 yards around left end for his third touchdown of the season, to cut the Wagner lead to seven and set up a dramatic fourth quarter.

With 11:51 left in the game, Wagner took a 31-17 lead, and seemingly ended the Gulls' comeback chances.

They did it with a 32-yard TD pass to freshman Pat Connelly from none other than Woody Davis, who had taken the ball on a pitch from quarterback Terry O'Hare.

Still more fans headed for the exits at that point, but once again the Sea Gulls refused to quit.

Tony McCray again answered the call, scoring his second TD of the game on a burst through the middle. The play pulled the Gulls to within seven with 8:16 left to play.

The Sea Gull defense then came up big, forcing a key turnover. Dave Stofa recovered the Wagner fumble, and gave SSU the ball on the Seahawk 21 with 5:54 remaining.

On a fourth-and-two play, senior Pierre Copes broke loose for a 13-yard touchdown run. Grande was perfect on the extra point, and the game was tied 31-31 with just over three minutes showing on the clock.

Wagner then mounted a very efficient 77-yard drive for the game-winning touchdown.

On second-and-goal from the 5, O'Hare rolled to his left and found sophomore Rob Walker for the score. Lopez' extra point made it 38-31, with only 21 seconds remaining.

on a vengeful American University, whom Salisbury had handily defeated last fall, 22-0. The men's club's hopes of countering American's technical English game with a faster paced, New Zealand style of play were fulfilled in a decisive 30-0 victory this past Saturday.

On October 19, the men's club played at home in an alumni game. Then, on October 26, the club, led by coaches Dr.



Pierre Copes dives for a few of his 92 rushing yards in Saturday's loss.

Sea Gull QB Len Annetta finished the day with 237 yards passing.

The Gulls, however, were unable to pull off the miracle, despite a 32-yard pass from Annetta to Copes with under 20 seconds remaining.

The game was the Gulls' closest contest since their opener, and it was filled with emotion.

"Of course we're feeling down now because of the loss," said Rottellini, "but there were a lot of positives for us today."

Robert Davis, Dr. Craig Schaeffer, and Dr. Mark Williams, will defend its title in the Division II Championship Tournament.

During the month of November there are two home Saturday matches scheduled for the 9th, against Washington College, and the 16th, against Temple University.

The Salisbury Rugby Club is built on

"I think we played the way we wanted to offensively," he continued. "We ran and threw the ball well, and that's the kind of performance we're striving for."

Rottellini's quarterback, Len Annetta, seemed to echo his thoughts.

"We can't be happy with the result," said the sophomore, "but we can be happy with the progress we are making as a team."

a foundation of strong leadership by its coaches, and hard work and determination by its members. Although the club competes at a peak level of performance, and has enjoyed a diverse field of players so far this season, new players are always encouraged and welcome.

New players may also contact Dr. Williams at extension 85393

SSU field hockey wins two straight at home

by Tony Frazier, sports writer

The Salisbury State women's field hockey team, currently ranked sixth in the nation and first in the south region, captured two wins last week to improve their record to 7-4-1 for the year.

Starting a four-game homestand, the Lady Gulls took on Shippensburg University (5-8-2) on Wednesday and defeated them handily, 4-0.

Salisbury tallied their first goal as junior Kristen Gutilla took it in unassisted and beat Shippensburg goaltender Christine Hempt for the score.

Before the end of the first half, the Lady Gulls made it a 2-0 game as senior Cheryl Ish netted a goal off an assist from sophomore Tara Savage. Ish's goal was the 51st of her career and gave her sole possession of second place on SSU's all-time scoring list.

In the second half, Salisbury came out and quickly gave themselves a 3-0 advantage. Junior Regina Zippel received a pass from Gutilla and blasted a shot into the net.

The Lady Gulls finished up their scoring barrage later on in the half as Ish tallied her second goal of the game on an unassisted score.

For the game, Salisbury outshot the Lady Raiders 26-16, and also had an 11-9 advantage in corners. Salisbury goalie Cindy Smith recorded 8 saves, while her counterpart Hempt had 14 of her own.

The Lady Gulls won their second contest of the week with a 2-0 victory over Kutztown on Saturday.

Salisbury received all the scoring they would need with only eleven seconds left in the first half. Sophomore Edie Matthews fed a long pass to Kristen Gutilla in front, who then flicked the ball past Kutztown goalie Kristen Bucaro for the score.

Four minutes into the second half, the Lady Gulls struck again, making it a 2-0 game. Gutilla hit the ball at midfield and dribbled through defenders all the way down to the front of the goal. From there, she rared back and rocketed a shot into the net, scoring her second goal of the game.



SSU and Kutztown battle for a loose ball in Saturday's 2-0 Sea Gull win.

The Lady Gulls dominated the Golden Bears in shots, 19-4, while Salisbury goalie Cindy Smith had to make only 1 save compared to 19 for the Kutztown netminder.

Salisbury closes out their homestand this week with games against Gettysburg on Thursday at 4:00 and Frostburg State on Saturday at 1:00.

Cross country hosts Tidewater Invitational, both squads place second

by Tony Frazier, sports writer

The Salisbury State cross country team hosted the SSU Tidewater Invitational on Saturday, their final meet before the upcoming Mason Dixon and ESAC championships on October 26 and November 2.

In the women's division, the Lady Sea Gulls placed second out of seven squads, finishing behind Catholic University, whom they have never beaten in cross country competition.

Erin Green, an All-Mason Dixon and All-ESAC honoree last season, continued her success this year, by placing second with her best time of '91, 19:10. Close behind her at 20:19 was the fifth place finisher, senior Kathy Emerson.

Also finishing strongly for the Lady Gulls were senior Val Sontag (18th, 21:36), freshman Dorothy Dean (19th, 21:40), and senior Amy Spishock (24th, 22:27).

Out of nine teams competing in the men's division, Salisbury came in second behind a strong George Mason University squad. Junior Tim Smith, an All-Mason Dixon conference selection last year and top runner in the mid-east region this year, won the men's individual title with a new course record of 25:46. Senior David Atlas also finished in the top ten for the Gulls with a time of 27:12.

Other runners for Salisbury included junior Rob Freshwater (20th, 28:42), junior Greg Spencer (21st, 28:54), and sophomore Chris Ohrel (28th, 29:48).

Salisbury's success in the SSU Tidewater Invitational is not surprising when looking back over their accomplishments for the entire season.

Regarding the women, head coach Jerry Thomas states, "They have performed well above my expectations."

"I am really pleased with the way they've run due to the circumstances. Our top 3 runners haven't run together all year because of injuries or sickness," added coach Thomas.

Heading up those top 3 runners is senior Erin Green. To her credits, she captured the women's individual title at the Christopher Newport Invitational with a time of 19:33.

She also owns four of the top ten finishing times for the women's squad, including the top three. To highlight her season, Green captured the Division III Maryland State Championship, held October 12 at the University of Maryland, with a time of 20:25.

The Lady Sea Gulls number 2 runner is senior Kathy Emerson, who will have another year of eligibility after this season. Her top time of 20:48 is fourth overall among the women's squad and it came during the Essex Invitational, which was the first meet of the season for the Lady Gulls. Emerson holds three of the top ten times for the women's squad.

Senior Val Sontag is Salisbury's number 3 runner and her best time of '91 (20:51) is just three seconds more than Emerson recorded at the Christopher Newport Invitational. Her

other top ten time came at the Essex Invitational, finishing ten seconds behind Green at 21:03.

Rounding out the top five runners for the Lady Gulls are freshman Dorothy Dean, who finished in 21:11 at the Christopher Newport Invitational, as well as seniors Amy Spishock and Andrea Cyran, who share time in the fifth spot.

The women's team overall includes ten runners. Their biggest accomplishment of the year was winning the Division III Maryland State Championship earlier this month. They also finished second overall at the Christopher Newport Invitational by a margin of only six points.

For the men, their top runner is junior Tim Smith. Smith owns the top five finishing times for the men's squad, which includes his best this year of 25:27. He has won four individual titles this season at Lebanon Valley, Essex, Christopher Newport, and recently the SSU Tidewater Invitational.

Smith also placed third at the Frostburg State Invitational and capped his season's success with the Division III Maryland State Championship, where he ran third overall behind two University of Maryland (Division I) runners.

Coach Thomas states, "Tim has a very strong shot at qualifying for the nationals this year."

The men's number 2 runner is senior David Atlas, who won the Goucher Invitational on October 15. Atlas has

three times in the top ten, one of which was recorded at the Maryland State meet.

Juniors Rob Freshwater and Greg Spencer are Salisbury's number 3 and 4 runners, and hold the two top ten positions left vacant by Smith and Atlas. Both Freshwater and Spencer recorded their best at the Christopher Newport meet. Christopher Ohrel, a sophomore, rounds out the men's squad as their fifth runner.

"Overall, the men's team is performing above what I expected. Even though other teams might have had more talent, they competed well each time out," said coach Thomas.

The men's squad finished sixth out of twenty teams at the Frostburg Invitational, posting one of their best showings of the season, not to mention their second place finish in the SSU Tidewater Invitational on Saturday.

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Athletic Dept. unveils new Hall of Fame display

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Salisbury State University Athletic Department unveiled its new Hall of Fame display case on Thursday, October 17.

The new case is displayed outside the main arena entrance in the Maggs Physical Activities Center.

On Friday, October 18, SSU inducted its five newest members into the school's Hall of Fame. The new inductees for 1991 are Phil Briggs ('69), Debbie Bloodsworth ('76), Melvin Levi Shade ('77), Sue Foelber-Woods ('80), and Mike McGlinchey, (coach).

Briggs, a former Sea Gull pitcher, is the school's all-time strikeout leader with 322 during his four-year career.

Bloodsworth is a three-time letterwinner for field hockey and lacrosse. She was voted field hockey Most Valuable Player in 1975, and she twice qualified for a national all-star team.

Shade was an honorable mention All-American running back in 1975 and holds two Salisbury State rushing records. He is the school's all-time rushing leader with 3,649 yards and is also the single-game record-holder with 302 yards in a 1975 game versus Frostburg State.

Foelber-Woods won the Maryland state singles championship three times, and was also an All-American in her senior season.

McGlinchey coached at SSU from 1972-1986 but is most recognized for taking the Sea Gull football team to the 1986 Division III championship game. He compiled a 44-1-1 record as head football coach for five seasons. He also coached the men's wrestling team for ten years and produced sixteen All-Americans.

Their plaques, as well as the thirty other Hall of Fame members, are on display in the new case.



Dr. Thomas Bellevance cuts the ribbon on the new Hall of Fame display case.

Men's basketball gearing up for successful season

by Jody Madron, sports editor

With all the energy available at 6:00 in the morning, the SSU men's basketball team took the court last Tuesday for their first practice of the 1991-92 season.

Why on earth do the Gulls practice at such an ungodly hour?

"There are a number of reasons for the early practices," stated head coach Ward Lambert, entering his 22nd year at the helm.

"One reason is to try and control the players' night habits," he stated. "Another is that there is a certain amount of commitment involved in playing basketball at 6:00 a.m."

The biggest reason for the early-bird workouts, however, is a more practical one.

"Basically, it's the only time we can get all the players in together," confessed Lambert. "Until we get the squad down to a workable number, there are just too many conflicts in the afternoon."

Once again this season (no matter what time they are on the court), the Sea Gulls will employ the

Loyola-Marymount style, "run and gun" offense.

"We've had it in place for two years now," said Lambert, "and we're satisfied with it. We've been recruiting players who are suited to run it."

One player who is definitely capable of running the offense is senior Andre Foreman. He led all Division III players in scoring last season with a 31.5 points per game average. In addition, he needs just 604 points to become the all-time Division III scoring king (he scored 914 last season).

"Andre will be a marked man this year," warned Lambert. "He will be double-teamed often, and that will force us to spread the ball around more. He will have to work harder, but I'm sure he'll adjust."

One thing the Gulls will have to adjust to as a team this season are some high expectations. In a preview published by the NCAA, the Gulls were ranked thirteenth nationally among Division III teams.

"It's great to be recognized for what we accomplished last year," Lambert noted. "It will definitely give some confidence to our kids."

Being ranked so high may have its downfalls, however. "When you're ranked up there, everybody is looking to knock you off," said Lambert. "There will be teams out to get us, but we'll just have to live up to the challenge."

SSU will be challenged early in the season, as they open up at the

Hampton-Sydney Tip-Off Tournament on November 22. It is expected that there the Gulls will meet Hampton-Sydney, which is ranked number 11 in Division III.

"We have a hard schedule this season," Lambert stated, "but in order to improve, you have to play good teams."

Soccer hit hard by injuries

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The pressure has been on the Salisbury State men's soccer team, but they have answered the call with six wins in their last seven games.

Injuries, injuries, and more injuries have dealt head coach Gerry DiBartolo a tough hand. As a result, the reserves have been forced to produce for the Sea Gulls, and so far, they have produced this season.

Example: Freshman Mike Connors, who has scored four goals in the last three games and has emerged as the team's leading scorer.

Connors cranked in the game-winning goal on a penalty kick in double overtime against UMES on Wednesday, October 16.

Connors took advantage of that opportunity after teammate Scott Talley was tackled in the penalty box.

The SSU offense put pressure on the UMES goal all day, but only Talley could score. He sliced between two UMES defenders for a breakaway and booted it in for the only SSU goal in regulation.

"They really played us physical," said

senior Jim Wakefield. "We overcame that and pulled it out."

Before the UMES game, the Sea Gulls tangle with ESAC foe Allentown on October 12.

SSU pulled out a 1-0 win to keep their hopes of winning the ESAC championship alive.

Junior Matt Roberts fed Connors for the only goal of the game, coming at the 24:04 mark of the first half.

SSU travelled to Frostburg State on Saturday for a tough conference contest. The Gulls were unable to pull this one out, however, losing by a score of 1-0.

On Tuesday, the Sea Gulls face Western Maryland College in Westminster, Maryland.

The Gulls will then continue their string of road games with Cabrini (October 26) and Christopher Newport (October 30).

"We have to play well in these next games because we can't afford a loss," said Wakefield. "Any more losses would make it tough to make the NCAA Division III tournament."

Salisbury's overall record now stands at 8-5 with four games left to play.

Women's tennis takes second in ESAC Tournament

by Jody Madron, sports editor

The Salisbury State women's tennis team travelled west last weekend for the annual Eastern States Athletic Conference Tournament. The tournament covered two days and was held on the campus of Frostburg State University.

The Sea Gulls performed well, finishing second in the tournament with 34 1/2 total points. Frostburg State

won the overall competition with 36 points.

The highlight of the singles action was once again the play of number one seed Lisa Trelease. For the second year in a row, Trelease won the number one singles title.

Number four Sherri Sheppard was 3-0, winning her spot and capturing all-conference honors. Jen Becker (number six) also earned all-conference recognition, winning her spot with a

2-0 record.

Other singles play saw both number two Millie Baer and number three Robin Handley finish with 1-1 records.

Nikki Lee (number five) was 2-1 for the tournament, losing in semifinal competition. Lee was named to the second-team all-conference squad.

In doubles play, the Sea Gulls number one team was victorious. Trelease and Baer teamed up to win the championship with a 2-0 record.

The number two team of Handley and Becker also played well, advancing to the semifinals before losing.

Sheppard and Becker paired up to form the number three team, but did not fare as well, losing their first match.

The Sea Gulls will close out the season on Wednesday with a home match against Towson State. The Gulls and Tigers will serve it up beginning at 3:00 p.m.

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Sign Language Club

The Sign Language Club teaches the basics of Sign Language and explores deaf culture. Come join us as we learn to communicate with the hearing-impaired and learn a new way of speaking. Hope to see you on Tuesday night at 7p.m. in Nanticoke B of the University Center.

Chi-Alpha

This past Monday night it was announced by our president, Jason Gross, that \$500 was added to our club's account by a person who has hitherto remained anonymous. The money was left in an envelope among Jason's belongings, augmented only by a concise statement expressing this person's strong confidence in our purposes and commitments. So we at Chi-Alpha would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the generous person; you are in our prayers, and we ask that God will grant you the desires of your selfless heart according to the words of our Lord Jesus Christ: "Give and it shall be given unto you abundantly!"

Sailing Club

Attention to all who are interested in sailing or learning to sail. The Sailing Club holds meetings every Tuesday at 4p.m. in the GUC. All are welcome. For more information, contact Amy Barnas at 548-4202.

RHA

RHA is in full swing with all the committees and activities that are planned for this semester. Everyone look for the PUMPKIN CARVING SIGN-UP SHEET; RHA is having a contest of the BEST decorated/carved pumpkin on the SSU campus! The sheet will be posted in dorms and possibly elsewhere around campus. This contest is FREE; you don't even have to buy the pumpkin. The judging of your pumpkin will be held on Oct. 27 at 3p.m. in the Quad. All you need to do is sign up. Those sheets will be out very soon. The Room-Decorating Contest is well under way also. A specific date has not yet been set, but it will be this semester. There will be a sign-up sheet out for this contest also. RHA would like to thank the Flyer for writing an article on RHA; we appreciate it! Everyone is invited to all the RHA meetings-- every Tuesday night at 9:30 in the first floor Chopin lounge. Hope to see you there!

Dance Company Invites Guest Artist

The Dance Company has invited Mary Norton to teach a special ballet class on Oct. 23. The session will be from 6:15- 7:45p.m. in the dance studio at Maggs Athletic Center. Ms. Norton teaches dance at the Salisbury Studio of Dance. As a reminder, don't forget to look for dance company members performing European Folk Dance Suite at Oktoberfest. Amanda Burton, Melissa Coldiron, Chrissy Donahue, Sidney Gray, Dianne Herz, Kana Miele, Valerie Slunt, Beckie Zalc, and Kimberly Blake will be performing the dances which were set on the company by Agata Liszkowska and coordinated by students Diane Herz and Chrissy Donahue. You can see the dancers at Oktoberfest on Oct. 16 under the pergola at 12:30. For further information contact the dance studio at 543-6353.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club's next trip will be rock-climbing on Nov. 1, 2, and 3. The sign-ups will be on Oct. 28 at 9pm in Nanticoke A of GUC. Anybody who is interested in a weekend full of relaxation and loads of fun is welcome to go. Contact Kelley Rogers at 64326.

Celtic Club

Anyone who is of Scottish or Irish heritage or is generally interested in Celtic lore, customs and legend is welcomed and encouraged to attend the Celtic Club interest meeting Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7pm, UC lounge by the fireplace.

Singing

Class Voice II (Musa 208- 2 credits) meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday 2:00-3:00 pm. No audition is required. If you enjoy singing and would like to improve your voice, consider enrolling in voice class. Private half-hour and one hour voice lessons are also available- please contact Dr. Karna if interested.

Sing the Brahms' Requeim with the SSU Choir, the Salisbury Choral Society and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra during the Spring 1992 semester. For further information, contact: Dr. Duane R. Karna, Director of Choral Activities- Department of Music (543-6385). SSU Concert Choir rehearses Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-5:00pm. MUSA 100 (1 credit). Salisbury Choral Society rehearses Tuesday evenings 7:30-9:30pm. Both choirs will combine to sing the Brahms Requeim in April 1992. Tenors and Basses are needed!! If interested in singing with Salisbury Choral Society- Spring 1992- please contact Dr. Karna 543-6385.

Table Tennis

Do you have a ghost of a chance of being a winner in the game room's table tennis tournament? Come by the game room to sign up October 16-25. The tournament will be held October 30th from 6pm to 10pm right in Guerrieri University Center Game Room. There is no registration fee and first, second and third place winners will be awarded prizes. Come out and join the fun!!! Contact Janice Martin at 543-6100 from 8am-12pm.

Yearbook

There will be Student Organization Group Portraits on Nov. 12-13th at 3:30-10:30pm. in the University Center lounge across from the Gulls Nest. All Presidents or leaders of Student Organizations please sign up at the information desk from 10/15-11/8. You may want to bring a sign or banner to show off your group. T- shirts and sweatshirts with logos are welcome. Please call Mke Schwartz at 548-2492 if you have any questions.

SGA

Who is the senator for the class of 94. Laura Ann Galiszkuski and I've been representing sophomores this year in SGA. My office hours are Tuesdays from 12-3pm. Stop by or call with your questions and concerns (548-4757). Hope to see you at our next meeting Sunday October 27 at 6:00pm in Nanticoke A.

Survival of Arrival

The organizers of the Survival of Arrival program would like to acknowledge all the individuals and groups who had made that event a success: Mr. Joe Gilbert, Mr. Robert Gearhart, The Book Rack, Public Safety, Health Center, University Dining Services, University Center, Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center, Office of Student Activities and Organizations, R.O.T.C. Faculty, Campus Recreation, Dean of Students Office, Residence Life, Moving Crew, W.S.U.R., and R.H.A. Without the dedication, energy, and resources of the above persons, Survival of Arrival could not have happened. Their collective effort allowed for many new and returning students to feel at home during their first days at Salisbury State University. Thank you again, and hope to see you next year!!

Newman Club

On Wednesday night, Oct. 23, at 8:30 pm in Nanticoke C the Newman Club will meet. The Newman Club is the Catholic Organization for students. We meet on a biweekly basis to discuss religious issues, club events and activities. Hope to see you on Wednesday Oct. 23, 1991 (in Caruthers hall 103). Contact Laurie Kinnamon 548-3899 for info.

FMA

There will be a meeting at 3:30pm on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Holloway Hall 117. They will be going over plans and strategies for the AT&T Investment Challenge. It will be the last day to sign up for this event. Also discussed will be the trip to New York. The goal of the club is help bridge the gap between classroom theory and the real world experience.

Horticulture

The Horticulture Department of SSU will conduct the second plant tour of the campus October 26th at 10 am. The rain date will be October 27 at 1pm. As before the tours are designed to emphasize rare and unusual plants in our campus arboretum which are there for education and exhibition. This is your opportunity to be introduced to the plants that we have been collecting from other botanic gardens and arboreta over the last several years. Tours will begin on the northeast patio of the University Center. Feel free to bring a friend.

Business Databases in Library

Compact, D/SEC, an online business database available on compact disc, has recently been installed in Blackwell Library and will be on demonstration loan through the month of October. This database gives access to business and financial information extracted from documents that public companies must regularly file with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. The scope of facts, figures, and financials provides users with detailed profiles of more than 12,000 companies whose securities are traded on the New York Stock Exchange and includes information such as annual balance sheets and income statements, annual cash flow statements, ratios, and price/earnings data.

Investext is a full-text database of company and industry analyst reports from the most prestigious Wall Street firms as well as regional and international brokers and financial firms. Reports cover over 11,000 United States and foreign companies and industries from over 53 groups. Included is the most current twelve months of data. This database will be available in Blackwell Library until the end of December.

Even though these products are very user-friendly, the librarians will be glad to assist any patron needing help. Questionnaires requesting user opinion of these products can be found near the CD ROM workstations. It is very important for all patrons using these products to answer the questionnaires. The information will aid the library staff in the evaluation of both products.

N.T.E. Prep Course

Students taking the National Teachers Exam on October 26 are invited to attend a test preparation session on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 7:00- 9:00 pm.

The session will be conducted by Dr. Robert McBrien of the Center for Personal and Professional Development and will cover such topics as test-taking skills and familiarization with the types of questions which will be on the exam.

This session is free of charge and open to all interested students. For more information, contact Mrs. Sharon Clark at 543-6277.

Alcoholics anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meets weekly on Thursdays at 4p.m. in Caruthers Room 112. The meeting is an open discussion meeting. Anyone interested in learning more about AA or having a desire to stop drinking is welcome to attend.

SSU Men's Volleyball Club

The Men's Volleyball Club is looking for a Faculty Staff Person to be the club's Faculty Advisor. He/She will travel with the team to four tournaments this semester on Oct. 20, Nov. 2, Nov. 17, and Nov. 30. If the staff person is a male, he may be able to practice and play with us. The faculty advisor will be greatly appreciated and recognized at the sports club banquet. Please contact Derrick Beauchamp at 860-8801 if interested.

Center for personal and professional development

Seminars will be offered by Dr. Bob McBrien to teach participants to apply the newest findings from sports psychology to develop the positive mental aspects of achieving optimal performance in athletics and other life challenges (like studying). The two-session seminar will teach participants to use relaxation, visualization, and mental rehearsal skills to develop their "inner winner."

Seminar I: 10/21 and 10/28, noon-1pm, Choptank Room, GUC
Seminar II: 10/21 and 10/28, 6:30-7:30, Choptank Room, GUC

For more information, contact CPPD at 36070

SSU men's volleyball club

Education majors who wish to student teach during spring semester and have completed or are in the process of completing their professional education (methods) classes are requested to attend an orientation meeting on Friday, Oct. 25 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Nanticoke Rooms A,B,C of GUC.

Application forms are available from your instructor (secondary majors only) or from the Education Department. Completed student teaching applications must be submitted to Mrs. Clark by November 1. Student teaching applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

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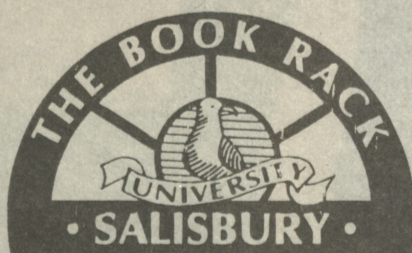
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